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TO-NIGHT

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TO-NIGHT

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## "THE MARRIAGE OF KITTY"

Miss Ward has made Royalty laught you can not resist her fun in this comedy the process of picking the jury was, bought a large Webster's dictionary, a American life and manners, which, on the legitimate stage, has been presented in all the European countries, in England, and throughout the United States and Canada.

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## HANOVER GAINING

Triennial assessment shows increase in Value of Property.

### UNCLAIMED MAIL Letters Awaiting Cati at the Gettysburg Post Office.

The triennial assessment for the claimed at the Gettysburg post of High street,-advertisement tive wards of Hanover show on in-face: Mr and Mrs. George Braeme, E. crease of \$39,630,00. The total casessal G. Hall, C. P. Hippelley, John C. Rem-

# SHARRAH TRIAL

Afternoon Session of Court. Current Business.

Regular term of January court conattendance much larger than usual, Oliver Sharrah for the murder of Peter I. Deardorff. An especially large number of men from the section above Cashtown, near the scene of the sonally.

stables, the Court's charge to the plan to set you on fire."

returns and some minor repairs desig- muscle was burned to the bone. nated for bridges. Roads were report- Dr. H. S. Crouse was immediately.

The case of Oliver Sharrah was then taken up this afternoon. District Attorney Topper, John D. Keith Esq. and William Hersh Esq. appeared for Prize Money Helped here. According the Commonwealth, and Hon. George J. Benner and J. Donald Swope Esq., appeared for the defendant.

that there has been no other John; tells what they did with the money. Krug in Oxford township for thirty "We wish to thank you very much

The following current business was benefit for school use. transacted: Election of Margaret S. tion and to accept the provisions of Sincerely. (Teacher's name)"

Petition of Max Daxis, of Baltimore, Maryland, to have Howard J. Hartman make a sheriff deed to him for the property on York street. Gettysburg, sold by George R. Thompson, late sheriff, and a writ as the property! The following pupils were present

ty of Jesse C. Shaffer. Petition grant- A. Thomas, teacher,

The report of N. S. Heindel, auditor, appointed to audit the offices of Courts and Register and Recorder was presented to the Court and ordered

proved by the Court and ordered to be dred such machines.

### WON ANOTHER GAME

College Basket Ball Team Defeated Susquehanna University.

Campbell had 4. Williams 2. and ested to be present. Richards, 1.

LOST G. H. S. 700 class pin, between college gates and Citizen-Trust Company, Return to Times office.-advertisement

SULES vulcapized on rubber boots Mail for the following remains ans at Stoner's Tire Repair Shop, 42 W. Jan. 27-Free Lecture. Dr. G. W. cident.

> LOST: Saturday evening Tear to Minter's store .-- advertisement 1

# SELECT JURY FOR BADLY BURNED PASTOR ELECTED WARM SPELL MAY MANY DEATHS RESULT OF JOKE FOR TOWN CHURCH INJURE THE FRUIT

Gasoline Soaked Coat of Les-Morning Occupied by other, ter D. Sell at Littlestown. Flesh Burned to the Bone.

vened at 10:30 this morning with the Littlestown Garage Company, had his Pa., was elected pastor of Trinity Re- much complaint on the part of some arm burned so severely on Sunday af- formed church, of Geftysburg, at a people while others appeared to be due to the interest in the trial of ternoon that he will be incapacitated congregational meeting held Sunday pleased with the turn of the temperafor an indefinite period and he narrow- morning. Mr. Pontius' election was ture. Perhaps many of those that

In working on a car during the nearly 180 cast. crime, were present to hear the pro- morning the sleeve of Sell's coat be- As was previously announced in The fruit growers all over the country of cedings. Nearly every person in that came saturated with gasoline and he. Times, Mr. Pontius is a graduate of the temperature of yesterday does not part of the county is acquainted with went to Stavely's restaurant for Franklin and Marshall and is at pres- fall considerably within a short time, survived by a brother, Harrison the defendant or knew the victim per- lunch without changing the garment, ent engaged in post graduate work at the fruit crop will be seriously in Brough, of Franklin township; two The whole of the morning period blace and one of them remarked in a New York City. He occupied the pulpit prominent fruit grower of the county Mrs. Minnie Showers; also by six was occupied with the returns of con- joking spirit, "It would be a good of the church here a short time ago last night. A spell of weather,

various petitions. The grand jury had young man lighted a match and held the place of Dr. T. J. Barkley, who re- will cause the buds on fruit trees to made no return by 11:30 when current it against the sleeve. The gasoline signed and is now pastor emeritus. swell and when the cold spell which is matters were disposed of and the ses- ignited at once and burned the coat Mr. Pontius is unmarried and is ex. sure to follow later, arrives, they sion was adjourned until 1:30 this sleeve to shreads. Sell's arm was a pected to assume his new duties in will be caught and frozen. The mass of burned flesh from the hand to the latter part of May. He has not weather man's predictions are very There were three reports of illegit, the elbow before the flame could be yet accepted the call but it is thought unfavorable, but they cannot always imate children among the constables' extinguished. At several places the that there is little doubt about his be depended upon.

ed bad in all sections of the county, summoned and it is thought the arm due to the rains and alternate freez- will not have to be amputated aling and thawing of the past week or though Sell will not be able to resume employment for some time

### WHAT ONE SCHOOL DID

to the Teather.

A source of considerable satisfac-Mr. Benner moved to quash the tion is the letter printed below. It is array of jurors and continue the case from the teacher of one of the schools on the ground that one John D. Krug that took part in The Times' subwas stimmoned as a juror and that scription offer during the latter part there is no one of that name, but that of November. It is a satisfaction to there is a John E. Krug. Mr. Krug The Times to know it was of help to was sworn as a witness and testified the school and a satisfaction as welli that his name is John E. Krug, that he to know that the effort to help the is a farmer of Oxford township, and school was appreciated. The letter

years. The motion was over-ruled and, for our prize money with which we town and East Berlin. continued to the time of going to set of Geographical Readers containing six books and ten other books of

Cronise, widow of Andrew F. Cronise, without them, as they are in use every; Fairfield district. Roy W. Bream, the supervisors, William C. Becker. deceased, not to take widow's exemp- day. We certainly appreciate them, was presented. The Pennsylvania Robert Johnson and J. K. Cornell,

### SCHOOL REPORT

Report of Attendance at Beamer's month. School for Fifth Month.

of Guy A. Mundorff. Petition granted, every day at Beamer's school during Good Attendance Sunday. No Services the supervisors for the amount with days. Petition of James W. Mauss, of the fifth month, ending January 21st: Butler township, to have Sheriff Mary Scott, Dale McCauslin, Mae Hartman make a sheriff deed to him Scott, Wilda McCausln, Levada Mcfor a piece of land in Straban town- Causlin, Leretta McCauslin, Mariam for the revival service at the Methoship, sold under a writ by George R. Black, Lawrence McCauslin. Eugenc dist church Sunday evening. The fea-Thompson, late sheriff, as the proper- Tuckey, and Lloyd Brinkerhoff. Eliza tures of the service were singing by a

### WAYNESBORO SHOPS BUSY

the Prothonotary. Clerk of the Night Force Working at Emerson- for prayer. Brantingham Plant.

A true bill was returned against Emerson-Brantingham shops, working meeting will be held Tuesday after-Howard Dill on the charge of false chiefly on orders for turret latios noon at the home of E. C. Williams, company asking for the right to in received from a New York company, 45 Spangler avenue. The widows' exempt list of Eliza- This work is in addition to the hardboth Cooley, widow of Samuel Cooley, ing of the separator now under way

### EDUCATIONAL MEETING

at Beamer's on Friday.

The teachers of Menallen township. By the score of 37 to 24, the Getty:- will hold an educational meeting . burg boys defeated the basket ball Friday evening. January 28th a team at Susquehanna University. It Beamer's school house. The meeting Selinsgrove on Saturday evening Ma- will begin at 7:00 and a general to haffic starred with 5 goals, while vitation is extended to those inter-

### COMING EVENTS

Affairs Scheduled for Gettysburg during the Coming Weeks.

Gymnasium. Nasmyth, Brua Chapel.

Jan. 29-Manhattan Ladies Quartet Concert. Brua Chapel. Allen, Brua Chapel.

### Murder Case not Taken up until Friend Holds Lighted Match to Trinity Reformed Congregation Grower Says Warm Weather Aged People Taken in all Sec-Elects New Minister. Good C. E. Meeting at St. James on Saturday.

'y escaped more serious injury, as the almost unanimous, there were but are so joyous will be less optimistic! consequence of a "joke" by friends. I two dissenting votes from a total of in the next few days.

A number of his friends were in the Union Theological Seminary in | jured. This statement came from a and made an excellent impression such as was experienced yesterday grand jury and the presentation of Suiting the action to the word the upon the congregation. He will take for a duration lasting over 48 hours

coming here.

### C. E. MEETING

were in attendance at the meeting of be more pessimistic. the Christian Endeavor societies held "Yesterday's weather is the most in St. James church on Saturday ev. dangerous of any variety." stated a ening. State Secretary H. B. Macrory well known physician last night. and D. A. Poling, a prominent Ohio Grippe has already been playing havor diseases at his home early Sunday worked addressed twenty representativith people in this county and just morning. Mr. Clunk had been engaged tives of other societies in addition to when physicians believed that it would la large gathering from town.

practical Christian Endeavor talk, warning. Rev. C. F. Floto, of Biglerville, introduced the main speaker of the even-i ing, Daniel A. Poling, who addressed the meeting on "The Grip That Court Decision Says You Can't Charge Holds." The meeting was closed with a reconsecration service and a benedic-

with the speakers of the evening by a down in the Common Pleas Court in luncheon at the Pitzer House. At "Bucks County, "We don't knew how we got along business meeting, the president of the The case came up on an appeal of St. Mary's church. Rev. Fr. L. Augus-State Bulletin will issue an Adams from the report of the auditors of County edition for April and Mr. Southampton surcharging them in the Macrory will visit Gettysburg in the amount of \$275.95, which they had interest of this issue some time next charged for the use of their own teams

### REVIVAL SERVICES

Monday Evening.

A large attendance was reported large choir, songs from a mixed quartette and a strong appeal by the pastor, which resulted in one conversion. two decisions and sixteen requests

There will be no services to-night but they will be continued on Tuesday A night force is now busy in the evening at 7:30. A cottage prayer

### CONTEST SOCIAL

will Entertain.

On Tuesday evening, the St. James Christian Endeavor Society will enter-Menallen Township Teachers to Meet tain its members and friends at a contest somal, in the social rooms of the church.

### COLONEL CAME BACK

Boat of Gettysburg Man, in Collision

The New York and Porto Rice steamship "Brazes," on which Colorel Scott was to have sailed on Saturday. was rammed amidship by an urknown vessel off Barberat, N. J., and recurned to New York with the assistance of the steamship "Creole." The Jan. 26- Basket Ball. Mt. St. Mary's "Brazos" carried 94 passengers, none of whom are said to be hurt by the ac-

> FOUND valuable article on Baitimore street. Finder may have same by advertisement

Makes Buds Expand too soon and as a Consequence they will be Frozen.

Lester S. Sell, an employe of the Rev. Paul R. Pontius, of Butler, The warm spell of yesterday caused

The mutterings are coming from

was the one who promenaded the Cashtown Reformed church. Interment streets without an overcoat and bask- will be made in the cemetery at ed in the sun. Perhaps when the Flohr's church. Delegates from all over the county grippe gets its grip on him, he will

be driven out by the cold spell, more was aged 68 years, 9 months and 13 Charles C. Culp, president of St. warm weather comes. Yesterday's days. James Christian Endeavor Society, in- weather is a breeder of pneumonia. He was a son of the late Joseph troduced Mr. Macrory who delivered a germs, and the public should a -

### SUPERVISORS, NOTICE

tion by Rev. F. C. Sternat, pastor of! That road supervisors may not and Joseph, Mother M. Antonette, of the Lutheran churches at Abbotts- charge for the hire of their teams in St. Joseph's convent at Philadelphia, any way in connection with their road, Mrs. H. V. Lilly, of McSherrystown, On Saturday afternoon the Advis- work was an important decision made, Mrs. Frank Fenner, of Hanover, and ory board were entertained together by Judge Ryan in an opinion handed

in connection with their official du Thomas Ziegler died late Saturday

appeal and enters judgment against was aged 88 years, 10 months and 17 which they are surcharged.

### WANT INCREASED FARES

Western Maryland Officials Atland Hearing in West Virginia.

Officials of the Western Maryland grandchildren also survive. Railway Company are at Charleston West Virginia, to-day to appear be- Springs, will conduct services at the fore the Public Service Commiss'na house at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. of West Virginia to present arga- The interment will be at Sunnysice ments in favor of the petition siled cemetery. with the commission by the rail vay crease passenger fares in that State from 2 to 3 cents a mile.

sented facts as to why higher pussens section. ger fares in West Virginia should te

### MRS. H. G. WOLF

vived by a son and two daughters, ant township. one of whom is Mrs. Philip M. Bikle, of Gettysburg.

Mrs. Wolf has been a frequent vis- Benjamin Philip Swift, an invalid

es. Wm. McG. Tawney. - advertise- vive him.

James Church.

tions of the County. Young Gettysburg Man Dead. Frequent Visitor to town Expires.

### MRS. CHARLOTTE KUMP

Mrs. Charlotte Kump, wife of Amos Kump of near Cashtown, died after a brief illness at her home on Saturday Her age was 78 years, 2 months and 26 days. She contracted grippe during the early part of the week which developed into pneumonia and caused

In addition to her husband, she is step daughters, Mrs. Bright Cook and

Mrs. Kump was a lifelong resident of the community in which she died. Her former home was one of the oldest houses in this section, having been erected more than 100 years ago.

The funeral will be held at 17 o'clock Wednesday morning. Friends and relatives are asked to meet at the house and services will be con-The optimistic person yesterday ducted by Rev. T. C. Hesson at the

### LOUIS J. CLUNK

Louis J. Clunk, of near McSherrystown, died from a complication of in farming in Conewago township, and

and Catherine (Lawrence) Clunk, and was married to Miss Sarah Fleischman about 43 years ago. She survives him together with the following children: Felix, John and Louis, residing at home; Joseph, of Hanover; Miss Mary Clunk, at home; also by these brothers and sisters: George, John, Mrs. A. W Eckenrode, of Emmitsburg.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday with a high mass of requiem in tus Reudter will officiate and interment will be made in the Sacred Heart cemetery at McSherystown.

### THOMAS ZIEGLER

After an illness of about one week night at the home of his son, John W. The court's decision dismisses the Ziegler, in Latimore township. He

> Mr. Ziegler is survived by his son, John W. Ziegler, of near York Springs; two daughters: Mrs. Anna D. Hart and Mrs. J. J. Weigle, both of Carlisle. Two brothers: John and Joseph Ziegler, of Mt. Holly: thi: teen grandchildren and eight great

Rev. P. H. Gladfelter, of York

### LUCIAN HELTZEL

Lucian Heltzel, of near New Oxford, died Sunday evening at his This is the second hearing granted home from the effects of cancer from the representatives of the railway which he had long been a sufferer. He late of Menallen township, was ap- on the recent requisition for five hold. St. James Christian Endeavor Society company. About a month ago, when was aged about 63 years and had been the petition was filed, the Western a resident of Mt. Pleasant township. Maryland men appeared before the this county, all of his life, being one members of the commission and ore- of the best known farmers in that

> He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Jane Trone, and the following children: Mrs. Annie Bender, of Mt. Rock: Mrs. Nettie Neel, George and Mrs. H. G. Wolf died at her home in Wade Heltzel, all of York: and Kirvy Moffinhurg on Sunday afternoon from Holtzel. He is also survived by one the effects of poseumoma. She is sure brother, Edwin Heltzel, of Mt. Pleas-

### BENJAMIN SWIFT

iter at the home of her daughter in son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Swift. Gettyshurg and has many friends in died at the home of his parents on Buford averue, Saturday evening. He was 24 years, 7 months, and 22 days FOR SALE: new brick house on old. In addition to his parents, three Chamber-burg street. All convenience sisters. Edna, Amy, and Edith. sur-

The funeral was held with private services at the house at 2:30 Monday ment for Hanover for 1915 was Sie ington, Mrs. George W. Weaver, Mary Square, child's fur neck piece. Return Feb. 3-Free Lecture. Prof. Chester identifying it. Inquire Times office. Jan. 22-County C. E. Rally. St. afternoon and interment made in Ev-

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BRITISH COAST

Drops Bombs on Kent on

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ONE KILLED, SEVEN INJURED

Important Gains in Fighting Near

London, Jan. 24.-The British was

office announced that, taking advan

tage of the bright moonlight, a hostile

aeroplane swept over the east coasi

of Kent at one o'clock Sunday morn

After dropping nine incendiary

bombs in rapid succession the aero

plane disappeared out over the North

Neither naval nor military damage

was done, but private property suffer

ed, the incendiary bombs causing sev

eral fires, all of which were extinguish

One man was killed and two men

a woman and three children were in

A challenge to the German fleet to

come out into the North sea and figh

was the answer of the British navy

to the report that new German dread

noughts, armed with seventeen-incl

guns, were preparing to lead the kais

er's fleet out from Heligoland to dare

A young naval officer at one of the

bases for the English fleet expressed

"The German high sea fleet can

Berlin Reports Artols Gains.

Berlin, Jan. 24.-Capture by the

Germans of an allied position 250

yards long, to the north of Arras, was

announced by the German war office

"Near Neuville, north of Arras, the

Germans after successful mining op

crations occupied an advanced posi

tion of the enemy 250 yards long, and

pied a section of a trench after a

short engagement with hand grenades

Mr. Havenith was asked for his

However, it was evident from his

**AUSTRIA TAKES TWO PORTS** 

Antivari and Dulcigno Occupied, Vien

na Report Declares.

"Military establishments east of

"In the Argonne the Germans occu

captured seventy-one Frenchmen.

Belfort were bombarded.

peace with Belgium.

ed within an hour.

British sea power.

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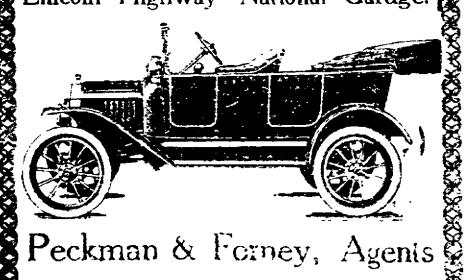
If everything was sold in as liberal | In buying this remedy, besides seand fair a manner as The People's curing an absolute guarantee of its opinion on the reports that German Drug Store are selling Schiffmann's efficiency form these druggists, you might make peace overtures to Bel New Concentrated Expectorant, ab- also get about eight times as much glum, but on the ground that all re solutely no cause for complaint or medicine as you would in buying most ports as yet were unofficial he declin dissatisfaction could possibly arise any of the old-fashioned, ready-made ed to discuss them. from anyone. These druggists say— linds, which average from 20 to 32 However, it was evident from his "Buy a bottle of this remedy and try teaspoonsful, because 50c worth manner that if his government shares it for Brotchitis, Whooping Cough, makes a whole pint (128 teaspoons his views Germany will find it a diffi Severe Cough, Croup or any Bronchiel ful) when mixed at home with simply cult problem to approach Be gium with Affection, and we will return your one part of sugar and one-half pint of pany terms whatever. money, just as we do with Schiff- water. This remedy positively does mann's famous Asthmador, if it does not contain chloroform, opium, mornot give satisfaction, or if not found phine, or any other narcotic. It is the best remedy ever used for any of | pleasant to take and children are these complaints." Why not take ad- fond of it. You will be the sole judge, vantage of this guarantee and try this and under this positive guarantee abmedicine, and get your money back, solutely rouse is run in buying this rather than buying another purely on remedy. Druggers everywhere are have occupied the Adriana seaports the exaggerated claims of its manuauthorized to sell it under the same of Antivari and Dulcigno, according facturer or on the strength of testi- guarantee as Schiffmann's famous to the official Austrian communication monials from others and run the Asthmador of "Money Back" if not "The disarming of the Montenegrin chance of getting something worthless | perfectly satisfactory, R. J. Schiffmann, Proprietor, St. Paul, Minn.

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Carriage Hits Lamp PPst. Mrs. Lane were badly shaken ut extremely difficult. when the horses drawing their car! "The weather continued very had,

riage amashed the vehicle into a lamp; with messant rain. No details repost and dragged it half a block down garding the casualties have been re-The runaway ended when the horse-, been very heavy on both sides." became entangled in the harness and

stroned or matched off as prisoners of

LANES IN RUNAWAY

Missing Man in Serbian Army.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 24.- A picture ish coast to the lane of liners impelled a soldier in the Serbian arms publighed in the current number of Lesserpede bears with the White Star He's Illustrated Weekly, has been iden timer Cypy in from Liverpool. The tified as that of Major Roland D. bner gave the tire a parting salure Crocker lawser, who disappeared a when he was lies miles at sea. She few jears and leaving his affairs and changed her our ean compliance with certain in a morigage fund that sere in his care in a tangled date The picture was taken at Monactic

Turkey May Admit Sinking Persia. compatch to the Exchange Telegraph Methal' compary says Accordigto a Berlin " Tears of a few to length enrato the effect that a Turkish submarine form and important man effected the min a letter a letter father tather the steams big Persia." It among the constant of the min and the steams big Persia." time is about to publish a liftime.

Austrian Woman Officer Received

Medals For Bravery Twice.



## **ELECTROCUTION OF** TWO IS DELAYED

The Execution Postponed Until Later in Week.

Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 24.—George H. March and Roland S. Pennington, unin a statement, the text of which der sentence of death for the murder of S. Lewis Pinkerton, of Delaware county, did not go to the death chair

The electrocution has been postpon ed until later in the week, probably Wednesday or Thursday.

Men who were summoned to sit as a jury have been notified not to appear until again summoned. No reason has been made public.

This is the first time an electrocution has been postponed under the new !

Governor Brumbaugh's office in Har-Washington, Jan. 24.—It was made risburg said that no respite had been apparent here that Mr. Havenith, the rassued. In all electrocution cases the Belgian minister, has no faith in the warrant authorizes infliction of the ability of Germany to make a separate penalty during the week beginning a certain day. In the March and Pennington case the recent respite stayed the execution until the week beginning January 24. Under this the warden can electrocute any time during the week.

March's mental condition has been the subject of many rumors. It was stated at the pardon board hearing that he had shown signs of being demented and reports have been in circulation that he was violent while in the Media jail before being removed to the penitentiary. These have not been confirmed.

### TURKS BEAT OFF BRITISH

London, Jan. 24.-The Austrians Relief Expedition, in Desperate Fight have occupied the Adriane scaports Fails to Take Trenches.

London, Jan. 21.-Heavy fighting cecurred on Friday between the British "The disarming of the Montenegrin army, which is a preliminary condition army, that is attempting to reach Kutel-Amara, in Mesopotamia, and the for further peace negotiations, is proceeding," the statement says. "For

The battle took place at E-sin, this purpose the Austro-Hungarian seven miles from Kut-ol-Amara. The troops, refraining from all hostile acts have begun a march into the interior British were unable to drive the Turks from their positions. The purpose of the British is to rescue the original expeditionary force, which has been surrounded at Kut-el-Amara by the

> The following official statement on the Mesopotamia campaign was given

"Sir Percy Lake (the new commander in Mesopotamiai, reports that Gencral Allmer attacked the Turkish position at Essin on Friday. Fierce Secretary and Wife Shaken Up When fighting continued through the dam, with varying success. The weather Washington. Jan. 24.—Secretary throughout was atrocious, a pouring Lane, of the interior department, and rain rendering movements of troops

coired, but they are reported to have

Warships Convoy British Liner. New York, Jan. 24.-Renewed activ ily of German submarines off the Brit the British armirally to send out three

Boy Saves Friend From Drowning Autorea - Pa, Jan M. William! London, Jan. '4 by Ameterdam Iron, r.c. the 14 mem of this it report the Turkish mini try of ma and the prop. He went down the sent construct the death was the state of the state of the state of the

# TWO SHOT FOR

Summary Punishment is Meted Out to Mexicans.

THEM CONFESSED

The Cattle Rustlers Who Slew Bert Akers face a Firing Squad Near

El Paso, Texas, Jan 24.—Swift pun ishment was meted out to the Meeattle rustlers who murdered Bert Ak ers on Fri ay atternoon at the Mexi can village of San Lorenzo, twelve miles east of Juarez, according to General Cabriel Gavira, commander of the Juarez garrison, who announce l that Bernardo and Frederico Daran. the men who contessed to the killing, had been summarily executed in Jua-

The elecution, he said, took place at the Juniez cemetery. The Dutan brothers, who were natives of New Mexico, had been in the Juarez jail since the killing linstead of letting the (wil courts handle the affair, Geeral Gavira presented the testimony in the case to a military tribunal on Saturday alternoon, and the verdict was death for the two men.

Before the verdict was returned the Juarez judge of letters, the civil off cial who ordinarily would have handl ed the case, was given an opportunity to read the testimony and judgment of the military court was approved.

A regulation military execution squad sent the murderers to their grave in the fashion approved all over Mexico. Hanging is unknown in the Mexican republic, and a man sentenced to death is invariably shot. It is believed that this summary action will put an effective quietus on depreda tion in this section by cattle "rust'ers' from the other side of the border.

Douglas Downs, survivor of the at tack by Mexican cattle thieves in which his companion, Akers, was killed, declared that he had gone to Juarez in the afternoon and saw Bernar do Duran, the man said to have confessed the killing, and that Duran was net the man who pursued him and tkers.

"They let me see only Bernardo Duian, saying that he was the man who confessed having killed Bert." said Downs, "but I am convinced he was not the man who pursued us on Bertis horre and shot at me and killed Ak-

### MINE FATALITIES DIFFER Three Por Cent Fewor in Anthracite

Mines, More in Bituminous.

Harrisburg, Jan. 24. -Fatal accidents in the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania in 1915 were three per cent less than in 1914, and six per cent greater in the bituminous field, the latter be ing due to two explosions, which cost twenty-eight lives.

These figures were made public by the state department of mines, which received official reports showing 580 | learn on killed in the anthracite field, against 600 in 1914, and 438 killed in bituminous mines, against 413 in 1914.

The state now has twenty-five anthracite mine inspectors and thirty hituminous inspectors, increases hav ing been made last year.

### COUPLE DEAD IN GARAGE

Bride Sits in Car, Husband Stands Beside it: Both Dead.

Altoona, Pa., Jan. 24.-Married less than a week, a Belletonte couple met tragic death when about to start on an automobile ride from their home

The couple, William Noli, proprietor of jutney auto service, and his wife, it is believed, were killed by escaping gasoline fumes from the car they were about to use. The bodies were found in the garage located in the rear of their home. Physi i as stated that they had been dead about nine hours and had smothered to death.

Mrs. Noll was sitting in their automebile, and the husband was standing alongside the car, leaning over the

Society Women as Strike Pickets. New York, Jan. 24.- Four bundred Division street strikers were out Sunday from nine A. M. until long past dark, announcing that the sellers in the cloak and sult houses were striking, and asking sympathy for their cause. Mrs. Amos Pinchot and Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, arrived in the latter's auto about five o'clock, and joined the prekeis.

Coal Company Bans Liquor. Wilkes Barre, Pa. Jan 24.-Notice has been sent to all the salaried employes of the Hudson Coal company topn or leaving the, or and Anown to whose record for sobtlets will not bear the ciricters investigation, will not be retained in the service of the

Had \$5500 and Starved to Death.

MRS. CARRIE C. CATT. Succeeds Dr. Shaw as Head of National Suffrage Association.



# \$167,000,000 IN PENNA. LIVE STOCK

Report Shows Total of 4,230,-000 Head in State.

Harrisburg, Jan 24.-Live stock or Pennsylvania farms was worth \$167, \$43,200 on January 1, according to a summary of township reports issueby the state department of agriculture The statement covers every county in the state and shows a total of 4,230, itte bead

The number of borses is given a the con which is believed to be considerably less than a year ago, be cause of the heavy shipments t Europe on account of the war. One estimate is that fully \$5,000 horse lave lein sent from this state t the countries at war. The horses on the farm are raied at \$72,116,090, a. average of \$121 a head.

Figure on other live stock are Mules, 46,000, valued at \$5,588,000, an repage of \$" per head, milen cows 952,000 relief at \$52,838,000, worth \$55 on per d-2d inthem cattle, 644,00% raised in 181.4, am. sheep. 896,000 valued as \$1.172,600, worth \$5,40 pehead hogs 1 ter nor valued at \$13. arta w an average of \$11 So per head the great that as minely seven

### TAYS \$140,000 FOR PAINTING American Furchases Last Werk of Fa

more Flemish Artist. New York, Jan. 21 - Hans Memilia-The Air er, said to have been the la tivier († 1. e. Ervat Flemish painter lef in the archameras of the world een bough for \$14 pen by . furn areing geneter, it has been

"Trans " a portrait of a you, a man partied on a copies BALL TILL PRESS BURLES The head adjanto serio tody a e down The portrait is neathered one of Memling here in a march in 1473, when the crown as the height of da

### FINDS TOOTH A LIFE-SAVER

it Stops Bellet Fired Into a Young Woman's Mouth.

Chester Pat Jan 21 -Mrs. Augeline Pa cm, twenty nie years of age, who lives at Leiberville, Las a remarcable caupe rom being killed when a revolver that Clementine Moccia was handling was accidentally discharge! The hillet struck her in the mouth knocking out one tooth and tearing away part of her upper lip. She was taken to the Chester hospital for treatment, but is suffering more from shock than from serious injury.

Russians Sink Two Turkish Ships. Petregrad, Jan. 24.-Russian torpedo boats in the Black sea, it was an nounced have sunk two Turkish ships loaded with war supplies. The crews were made prisoner.

Manholes to Warm Cops. Lancaster, Pa., Ian. 24.-Electric eaters will be placed in the manholeof conduits of the local electric comlany to keep warm the feet of the I traffic policemen.

### WEATHER EVERYWHERE Observations of United States

weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. vesterday follow Temp. Weather. 46 Clear. Cloudy.

r.Cloudy. Chicago ("lear. New York . .. 38 (Tear. Philadelphia .. 44 St. Louis ... 48 Clear. Washington .. 28 Clear.

The Weather. Fair today: warmer in north and west portions; tomorrow fair: moderate winds.

# PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Personal News, Telling of Guests in Town Homes and those Visiting out of Town.

J. A. Smith, of York street, made a ousiness trip to York to-day.

John Utz, of Breckenridge street. left to-day for Altoona where he will spend several days.

Dr. P. M. Bikle and Philip R. Bikle, of Broadway, have gone to Mifflinburg to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bikle's

Dr. Karl J. Grimm has returned to his home in this place after spending several days in New York City. 🤏

Miss Marguerite Weaver, who has been spending several days at her home on High street, has returned to Columbia.

Miss Fannie Trocell, who has been cisiting friends and relatives in Philadelphia for the past two weeks, has returned to her home on York street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanders, of Biglerville, were Gettysburg visitor.

Sunday. John Rupp, who is employed as a themist of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Altoona, was a visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Rupp, North Washington street, Sun-

M.c. H M. Roth and son, Harold, who have been spending several days in Carlisle, have returned to their home on Broadway.

Mr. Laferve, of Harrisburg, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Shields, York street, Sunday. Mrs. Wolford, of Biglerville, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Pfeffer, Steinwehr ävenue. William McGuigan, of York, was a visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David McGuigan, Chambersburg street. His mother accompanied him to York, where she will visit friends.

Mrs. Gilbert Myers, of Baltimore, is the guest of friends in town for several days.

### FROM CHAMBERSBURG

School Boys Need More Schooling if Story is True.

The value of the law compelling school attendance was "incidentally illustrated in Chambersburg when four boys, well dressed, but likely without the necessary mekel to obtain admission, stood near the entrance of a ordere show. Next door Justice of the Peace Haulman, who is also a school director, has his office. He said: "If any of you boys can tell me www was the victor at Waterloo I'll pay your way." They looked at him and then looked at each other.

"Grant." said one. "Wrong," said thet Squire.

It was Robinson Crusoe."

The second boy declined to make a The third boy a Biederwolf gradrate, and without offense said:

"Jesus?" "No," answered M: Haulman, qui-"I know who it was," said the fourth

They all got in, the 'Squire smiling a faraway grin.

Lawyer Steals Fifty Cents. New York, Jan 24,-Arthur A. Livers, a lawyer, pleaded guilty to the

charge of stealing fifty cents from the clients of Smith, Doty & Weynberg, a law firm that employs him as chief clerk. The court suspended sevience. but said it would recommend his disbarment. Livers filed two agreements for extension o' mortgages for which the fees were \$3.25. He charged \$3.75 and kept the half-dollar difference.

Workers Protect a Doe Elk. Lewistown, Pa., Jan. 24.-A large dee elk was chased out of the moun tains near here by a pack of mongrei dogs. The dogs were put to rout by a Pennsylvania railroad section gang. and after drinking from the river the animal stalled back into the forest

with rare display.

Impossible to Forgive. We may forgive those who bore se. we cannot forgive those whom we bore.-La Rochefoucauld.

WANTED: a salesman to sell out standard brands of fertilizers to dealits in Adams. York and Lancaster counties. Penna., on salary or commission: part time only required. Answer giving salary expected, refermees and previous experience. Washington, Alexander & Cooke Co., Charles Town, Jefferson County, West Va. - advertisement

FOR RENT: two rooms with conveniences for light housekeeping. Apoly 32 East Middle street .-- adver-

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TO-NIGHT:---NEAL OF THE NAVY, PHOTOPLAY THEATRE

# NO STARVATION IN HUGHES' SILENCE BASEBALL DOPE GERMANY IS SEEN WORRIES LEADERS ABOUT THEPLAYERS

Merely Thought of Hunger Has Looked on as Most Likely Produced Existing Outcry.

by the Regulations - Prices Have Been Only Slightly Advanced-Eating About 15 Per Cent Less.

The German stomach is an imperious for the vengeance of heaven not on account of anything it has suffered, is no more than was good for it, but number of possibilities in the senate.

as the world supposed it to be the war, choice will full outside of the senate. had then been ended, says a Berlin correspondent of the New York Times. Very seldom do cartoonists put

innarove than ho' become worse and blowing up. as the surplets food production of Rou-Bulgaria and Turkey now is its own food, suddeniggent off from hs outside supplies, must be supposed to a remarked a member of the ways they also cut. That alone is a cor-

## statistically expressed.

land, camel fashion. Here are 65,000, raised. ONO people living on diminished rations. | "We will have to drop it out." said ftor from the outside world, where could not pass it." there is everything to eat. It is true that the color, texture and quality of bread change abruptly. At the frontier station is "kriegsbrot" (war bread), toesin that one man power is desirable. brown, sheed very thin and a little toesin one one taken to be brown, sheed very thin and a little toesin one one taken to be brown, and elosoggy. On the walls are posters re- quently on the beauties of democracy. minding travelers of their obligation to eat moderately in warring. But the entlet is very good, the gravy rish, the potatoes delicious, the coffee only Prussian, and the cost is altogether 2 marks and 60 pfennigs -that is, about 75 cents. This is really not so bad, and on second scruting the people look not in the least undernourished. On the gailway station counter are cakes and things like pies and ham and cheese and sausage studwiches, On the speisengren. Pro redling toward ther lin, the bread is lighter, in the form of rolls; thefe 48 anything one wants to ent including butter, and one begins to part with one's re oile tions of the! same; but, of course, this is havingers! living. For dinner one goes to a popu-Lit restaurant to see what a ment'ess day is really like. There one has reched eggs, friel je afres, string being in same, and her ing, with coffeeand very palatable bread, for alout Oc-

"I hing," says the pro-German Amer ion resident, vis still changer in Bor I things they alone the Republican lead bin that. New York, although prices for. That is always safe. It never the cone my about 19 per cont on the parkes either norman, intelligence nor के राज्य का कीए जिले की जिला, "के अर्थोंको प्रवाही Jert, and the elements that was for words I mark: smoth reat I mark or i Promise that w. - I mark 2 to fermice केल्डी होता. अनुसार का का विकास केले किले किले काली को फिल्लीकारका स्थादकार पहलाई अपे "

Coins Words to Describe Wife. Two joined new works were intro duced by a young history from the rough in Baltimore to desiring to wife's attitude toward him . I there deriths that their chief function is to they are just, in the election of a re-teriticise people who run for other and municipate despited that were of all sometimes successful in being ment time is "great some" and the letted. They become shining marks ! entirer "Inskriffen)"

Sickness and Destitution.

While much attention has been re- Discontented Wife-"Several of the cently given to the subject of accident | men whom I refused when I married prevention, yet accidents cause only you are richer than you are now." about one set cuth as much destitution! Husband - "Inat's why." - Boston Transcript. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Choice of Republicans.

### NEVER WANT FOR ANY FOOD CANDIDATES IN THE SENATE

Overabundance, Is Being Improved Names to Choose From In Baltimore

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

rights, very touchy, accustomed to be Four years ago when there were so overnourished. To triffe with its hab-many Democratic candidates for presquences. For many years it has ear- senate, although two of the most promried on a winning fend with those who inent possibilities were in the house of speculate in its needs for private gain, representatives. This year there are And now it hates linguard and clamors no cardidates for president in the house on the Republican side, although of these played with more than one which, according to German scientists, there are several candidates and a team during the season. Scherdel, the

because England threatened to starve. And yet the impression seems to be it. Really it has never been hungry, that the Republican candidate will not took part in 23 games and had a batsuce the war began. If its condition be a senator. Something tells the aver- ting average of .368, and a perfect had been at any time so uncomfortable age portician that the Republican

### A Sphinx With Whiskers.

There is no searcity of food in Ger-1 whiskers on a sphinx, but it appears many actually. That is to say, there that the sphinx of the Republican pres cat. There has been only too little of whishers. "That animated feather this or that, made up for by more than "duster," as William R. Hearst once reenough of something else. A deficit of marked, and Hearst knew, for he ran grain is offset by an abundance of po- against bim for governor and was detatoes, a deficit of meat by an increas- feated, is giving Republicans a great ed supply of fisher deficit of fat by an deal of concern these days. If the as as the war, has now gone through two much does not break the silence pretty harvests, as conditions tend rather to soon there is danger of some fellows

### Clark and Bryan.

All there is to the story that Bryan added to the resources of Germany and would be likely to support Champ Austria Hungary, it is not easy to im Clark in order to defeat Wilson for s atistically, perhaps 15 per cent less quiring around to see if Champ could than they normally would and yet, per- be induced to run against Wilson. haps, to per cent more than they need. They didn't even go so far as to profto eat. The case is somewhat better for Bryan support. Nor did they apof regulation, much waste of distribut. Champ would put in a Bryan proposition is eliminated. A country that has tion after his experience at Baltimore.

"We have put everything into the to have a deficit of L3 per cent, but and means committee. "We are going where formerly was waste and now . To put in everything which would seem none the people will be able to con to afford the possibility of taxation in sume 85 per cent of the normal amount order to raise money for war prepara plus the former waste, which now tion. When the time comes we will sort out that which seems least bur siderable factor, though it cannot be densome to the people."

the pot" is a proposition to reduce the rison. He declares that the clut man On entering Germany for the first tax on oleomargarine to a revenue agement wrongfully accused him of time since the war began one has cer- producing point. At present it is pro- laying down on the job" last sur-metrain disagreeable expectations. One hibitive almost, but if it was simply in a letter to Secretary Farrell and feels the weight of much beautiful taxed to get revenue it is estimated white Dutch bread consumed in Hol-; that \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 would be

One is prepared to seertheir stomachs, the member. "Already the mere sugthrough their eyes and to be regarded gestion has raised a howl from the toneself with envy as a well fed vis- dairy districts, which shows that we

> Williams' Belief In Wilson. It seemed almost impossible that John Sharp Williams should sound the

Speaking of our foreign relations, he

"I am sorry that congress bad to meet right now. I think that our diplomatic affairs would have been more wisely hardled by a man of long vision and deep vision and tender vision than they are apt to be when they are made the game of a battle dore and simttlecock on the floor of the two houses

The time was when Williams believed congress ought to have its say about the affairs of the nation.

### Preparedness and Peace.

It happened that there were two last meal in Holland. At the hotel the conventions for preparedness and a next morning one receives with break i convention for peace and anti-preparfast his daily bread cord, but here the edness going on at one big hotel in Fread is really very good. It is a most ! Washington. The sessions were being less day, the waiter tells you. For held at the same time. It was all the lynch there is a 'e and other fish, with hotel employees could do to keep them plenty of potatees and deprty things it from getting maked and to steer the right people into the right place. We have our war troubles in Washington as well as elsewhere.

### What's He There For?

What does Jim Mann imagine he Is minority leader for? Here is one of his utterances recently; 'It is one of the peculiarities of polities that when the Bemorats are short of other

my other attribute which naturally belongs to a member of congress" Of course if the man to whom that

was addressed was anything but a fuller fall be would have been crush ed. But it be mened to be Courses. man laker of California, and he reestered as quickly as said ralder ball.

### Critic's Shining Mark.

Senator Sherman unloaded this on the senate during a recent speech, "It is characteristic of the most prominent for the critics.

Mean Retort.

Results of Statistics Compiled by League President, Chambersburg Players. What Gus Boyne has to Say.

According to a report just compiled at the instance of President Boyer of the Blue Ridge League, Gettysburg German Stomach, Accustomed to an When Democrats Had Long List of breaks even with Hagerstown for second place in fielding while Bigler Mrs. Isaac Wilson, on East York Not One Came From the Senate. holds the honors for base stealing. street. Now All G. O. P. Possibilities Are Howard has the record of having Senators Except a Judge and Colonel, pitched more innings than any other pitcher and Plank played more different positions than any other man. organ, very jealous of its economic Washington, Jan. 24.-[Special.]- having held down seven jobs during the year. Kane, another Gettysburg its entails perilous political conseident none was from the United States player, played at six different places ing averages.

Two hundred players took part in games of the different teams. Thirty high school pitcher of the Hanover team, was the star performer. He fielding record. He is credited with 15 victories and 3 defeats, and is considered the marvel of the league.

Martinsburg had the record of being the best hitting team while Hanover now is and has been always plenty to idential situation is ornamented with held second place. Orrison, who took part in 77 games is considered the league's best hitter although his average of 341 is below that of Scherdei. Bigler's base stealing record was serured by making 38 steals in the 69 abundance of honey, and so on. And sociate justice of whom we hear so games he played. Mahaffie stole 32 bases in 63 games. Mackert and Starr. of Hanover, were also prominent in the base stealing business.

Chambersburg has Manager Hooper has the following agine how the German people are go the nomination is the fact that one or players ready to sign contracts: Armg to be starved. They are eating, two active Bryan men have been in thur H. Cramer, a star twirler of the shut-out variety, from the coal regions around Freeland, Penn.; S. J. Leale, a pitcher formerly with Buckthan the statistical statement would proach Clark with the proposition. One nell University and ranked among the imply, since, owing to rigid methods can readily imagine how much faith foremost of college twirlers; "Begs" Snyder, known well in B. R. L. 'and elsewhere;) Worthington, of Johns Hopkins University, a former star with Princeton. This last one is schéduléd to cover second.

> What Boyne Says Gus Boyne said the other day that he would under no circumstances play on the Frederick club during the coming season even though he is held Among things which "have gone into ander the reserve clause by a dot Moradds that never yet has he forgaten that accusation.

### Umpire Derr

Doll Derr, an umpire in the Blue Rdige last season, has made application to handle the indicator in the Southern league.

### DUEL WITH GERMS MAY END CHICAGO DOCTORS' DISPUTE

Chailenge For Combat to Death With Bacilli Has Been Issued.

"Gentlemen, choose your germs!" It is a duel with disease laden bar

teria as the weapons. The principals are Dr. John Dill Robertson, Chicago health commissioner, and Dr. Charle E. M. Fischer. Time, place and sec onds have not been agreed upon yet.

A question of medical honor and the public health is at stake. The challenge calls for a settlement of the question by a test of bacteriological knowledge, with vindication for the winner and disease and possibly death for the loser.

Here is the challenge:

"As there appears to be no satisfactory end in sight to the controversy which seems to have arisen between us regarding our respective abilities to diagnose the micro-organisms responsible for our present grippe epidemic, I am berewith suggesting a means by which we may arrive at a conclusion satisfactory to ourselves and the public. I submit for your consideration the following conditions of a demonstration:

"First.-We will both personally prepare five cultures of germs, all of commen type, three of them nonpatho genic and two of them pathogenic.

"Second.-Through a referee mutually sole ted, we will exchange the preestration issues

examine and diagnose the cultures and plet out the three barmless ones. "Fourth.- To show our faith in our ability to pick out the harmless germs

from the dangerous ones we will in

occubate ourselves with the three cultures we select as the safe mas." The challenge comes as a develorment of the exchange of vertor brick. bate which has been going on for some litar to and from the recitation form. weeks between lits list her and Role

The two physicians are so much alike in appearance that normal friends who often mistake them for one another. call them the "doubles." On the other hand, they are so me' a in their coin ions on matters perto. ng to the onle lie health that it a · most always emposed to one a co." tion of proper living.

# LETTERS FRO **COUNTY TOWNS**

Torrespondents Send in Items of Personal and General Interest in their Communities. Short Paragraphs.

### BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville-Mr. and Mrs. E. Clark and son, Wilson, of Baltimore, were recent guests at the home of Rev. and

Miss Pearle Rice spent Saturday in

I. C. Mummert, teacher of the High School, is ill at his home on South

Rev. Isaac Wilson has gone to Birdn-Hand, Lancaster County, to officiate it a funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Rice, of Arendtsville, spent Sunday at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Waybright Rice on North Main street.

G. H. Knouse entertained the officers and teachers of the Lutheran Sunday School at his home on Friday

Miss Harriet Garretson is spending some time at the home of her aunt Mrs. Wesley Weigle, in York.

An interesting program was rendered at the missionary meeting in he Reformed church on Sunday even-

Roy Lauver is ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lauver. East York street.

Miss Vera Becker, of Idaville, was recent guest at the home of the Misses Heiges.

Mrs. Howard Spangler, who recenty underwent on operation in the City Hospital, Harrisburg, is spending some time at the home of her parents. ear Gettysburg.

W. E. Kapp is on a business trip to

### HAMMER'S HALL

Evangelist Has Large Audience on Sunday.

Pfoutz's church was filled on Sun lay night, notwithstanding the darkness of the night, and the bad condition of the country roads.

Evangelist Clapper announced that ext Sunday he would preach three sermons. There will be a delegation coming here from Gettysburg, and those wishing to take in all three ser nons, should bring their dinners and suppers along, also feed for their iorses. The meals will be served in he basement of the church.

William F. Carbaugh, who has been u the hospital under the care of a number of doctors, it is said, is no: making any improvement. Now, a laughter and one son are all under he doctor's care. The doctor fears that an operaton for appendicitis will be required on the son.

S. S. W. Hammers has had several buyers for his park, as has H. N. Kepner for his farm and apple-butter

Elder C L. Pfoutz has recovered from a severe attack of grippe and is gain able to be about.

### DOESN'T LIKE BACHELORS.

Priest Says They Are Seldom of Valu to Any Community.

Rumps for bachelots are handed on by the Rev. H. M. O'Neil, pastor of the Holy Name church of Ebensburg, Pa. "The bachelor," says Father O'Nei "is usually of tittle value to any con-

"Bachelors seldom accomplish muc "Bachelors are not at the head o

great governments or in work for th betterment of the world, "Bachelors are not leaders in civi

"Bachelors, going on in their selfist ness, rarely do their share for human

"The lackelor can generally well le ≺ાવા છત્ત્વી." The sermon was incidents to the first mission of the leap year and wa-

# BACK BROKEN, NOW WALKS.

addressed to unmarried men.

Dr. Keath's Pluck Saved Him, Philadelphia Physicians Say. Dr. Jim Keath, the Jefferson Med

ical college student whose back was broken two years ago when he fell "Third.-Each of us will personally from a third story window, was able to walk alone the other day for the first time. Surgeons and muses conand a following of se and lestelating dred feet along a corridor. Just after the fall his life was de

> spaired of by the surgeons but his pinck, they say, carried him along After a time be could sit up, and after 'hat he was whee'ed in a chair ever-At his graduation last June be was earried to the platform to receive his

In New Hampshire and Europe. Marcheste, N. H., has one enriceity It is a three tenement house. On the first floor lives a French family, on the second a German family and on the third an English fatally. They never talk about the war and are the best of



# joy just hangs on every pull

How a pipe of "Tux" does bubble over with good cheer and sunny comfort! There's something about the mellow taste of "Tux" that stirs a smoker's soul. It gets into his inside works, sweetens his disposition, and gives him that perky, chesty feeling, like a highstepper trotting down the avenue.



Men who never smoked a pipe before are now smoking Tuxedo, because they have found that Tuxedo is the mildest tobacco made, and that it is the one tobacco that never irritates mouth, throat or nerves.

You simply cannot get another tobacco made by the

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Intensive duck terming is said in the

new publication of the United States

department or agriculture, bulletur No-

697, to have proved in general more

successful on a function scale than inten-

sive chicken raising. Peking ducks in

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entirely to the large cities, and the pro-

spective duck raiser will do well there

fore to investigate the marketing as

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Green ducklings are marketed when

light eight to twelve weeks old at

PERING DUCKS ABOUT SEVEN WEEKS OLD

which time they should weigh from

The duck farm should be located on

Simple buildings similar to ben-

houses are used for breeding ducks. A

sential, and in the south it is usually

this purpose. Plenty of latter should be

Mating the Flocks.

are allowed for a flock of thaty fe-

males. About the 1st of May this?

Neither the Peking dack, used chief

ly for the production of green ducks

for market, nor the Indian Runner

duck, which holds in the duck family

a position somewhat similar to the

Leghorn in the chicken family, is a

good sitter. In consequence princtically

ah of the large farms hotels their eggs.

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bators of from 200 to 400 egg capacity.

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There the Servant Is Like a Member of the Family.

IMPORTANCE OF THE NURSE.

She is the Real and Rational Ruler of the Turbulent Children Who, as a Too indulgent Parents.

The French people have not, so far, produced a spiritually servile class soul-that of personal service-has not resulted for the people of France in flunkyism on the one hand and superior airs on the other.

motion of French working girls, in their featless eyes and vibrant voice . that suggests a finid and mobile social structure which deepens the impres sion of rigidity in the life across the channel and beyond the Rhine. Prench people of the more favored classes are never heard bemoaning the decay of a "proper" servant class. On the contrary, if you speak to them of the striking contrast between the Prench proletariat and that of other countries -theirs so natural and gay, the others so humble or so sallen or both-they instantly expand with pride "Exact by!" they exclaim "Our brave French people' Just as good . - nonsient, as madame but also no better!

felligence and character, a woman offpable of assuming direct responsibility head of an important department in the management of the family life. Frem h children are notoriously spoil-

ed. The little monarchs are kept on a pédestal well into the age of moral reolder relatives, vie with one another in has, so far, exercised any rational auwhom he feels the beginnings of shame at doing wrong.

that the word "bonne" means "good" as well as "unise."

warm affections of the people. They cannot live without love and sentimance of friendship, of love and even

ily ries-and often the one who hasthe family life of her master and mis-

She must love-she must serve-she trace of condescension on the one side or of servility on the others - J. Frances Cooke in New Republic

to be beautiful"-Willem Morris

### A Precious Mesaic.

For ages, then been happiness has Leen represented as a boxe previous 🛎 श्रुप्तास्तरीक design = Maio तीन Garardia.

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Just Between Friends. Old Lady- Stop fighting at once. The objection events in a man's Don't you know that you should for a new are able to dishar coming on ,

## THE WORLD OF **SPORT**

Mike Derizas. Pennsylvania's Strong Man.



University of Pennsylvania's strong man, Mike Dorizas, will fry to lift his strongth record a notch or two as soon

\*I did 1.890 m an unofficial trial and added mother. It is precisely because the I don't think even this is the best I can do," said Dorizas recently "I am I if necessary," replied the conductor, stronger than I was two years ago. and I know something about the tricks of getting the most out of one's weight. "My ann is 2000. That's a prettyhigh mark, but not only am I stronger, but after some work on the mat I will be better than I have been in the past. This is my last chance at the thing. Some day another fellow will come along and do better."

Soccer Growing In Favor.

The phenomenal and continuous growth of association football is based on the merits of the game. Once the younger element have engaged in it they are bound to it because it permits the strong and the weak, the skilled and the un-killed, the young and the old, to enjoy the many varieties of action and motion without unnecessary danger and risk to life and limb.

New York City, Newark, Philadelphia. Boston, Brockton, Chicago, St. Louis भारत San Francisco are some of the piominent cities whereathe, upgedsing efforts of public school officials in regard to the furtherance and proper de conducted interclass and interschool thority over him, the person before tournaments have been crowned with great success, and with the constant growth of numbers of players and mstructors there is increased playing

Les Darcy Coming to America.

Unless I'es Darcy, the Australian middleweight, has changed his mind he is now prepared to go ahead with arrangements for a tour of this coun-

Within the last year he has frounced Jeff Smith, Mick King, Billy Murray twice, Jimmy Clabby and stopped Eddie McGoorty twice. These are the headliners whom he has beaten. There were others.

Smith lost to Darcy on a foul and subsequently was blackisted by Australian promoters. In all of these homs reports from Australia assert that Durcy showed to excellent advantage. He is but twenty years of age and weighs 158 pounds. He is fast on his feet, a good ring general is a boxer of considerable ability and "packs" a straight arm punch of !

Oliphant's Good Record.

Elmer Oliphant, the Army football star, whose work featured the annual game with the Navy, is the first West Point man to win four "A's" in sports, which he has done in football, base ball, track and basketball. He is a boxer of ability and also plays hockey His early athietic training was got at i Furdue university. He has cleared 111, feet pole vaulting, ran a quarter mile in 51 seconds, a half mile in 2 minutes 2 seconds, a mile in 4 minutes i III speciels covered the 220 yard bur | illes in 25 seconds and cleared 21 1-2 feet in the broad jump.

### Cincinnati's Good Fielding.

If healing was all there was to base Isc', the Cincinnati Reds would have finished we lap in the rate. Mollwitz ! was the ten ! ding leader among the first because, where theh led the secseed his men for the two hit is he gather he played at that position and was the rear leader of the third basemen when ted by majorg the shortsteps, and Kil-ক্ষা bad per তেওঁতের স্বর্গ রাজ্যক হারিক।

Hans Wagner Leags Shortstops.

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LOSING A BASS DRUM. Feat That Can Be Performed In

More Than One Way. Now, don't you leave that bass drum on the train when we get to the terminote: said the conductor sharply as he inapplied the ticket of a stout colored man who with his drum, was squeezed nato the scat at the forward end of the smoking car of a city bound local.

"No indeed, boss, I sho won't do Fat " responded the owner of the drum.

To being people leave bass drums on these trains?" asked a commuter as the conductor reached for his Heket, Its a regular thing for that fol-

tow," replied the conductor testing. He lives up near Rosemere, and once a month he comes down to the city to play in a band. He doesn't need the tarem until evening, so to avoid carryright around an day or paying for beeling it in the parcel room, he caves it on the train. Then along bout 5 o'clo k be calls for it at the became le room in the station?

As a rine train reached the city the conductor left with the first of the passemens. As he approached the gate. lowever, he thought of something he had forgotten and furned quickly toward his train, which was now almost empty. As he did so his face redden 4 his eyes shapped angrify and he started on a rua for the steps of the smolang car, from which the owner of the bass drum, looking furrively from right to left, was descending,

Ashere's that has drum of yours?" denunded the conductor as he rushed

threth doggone me, ef I wasn't to'seran dat drum again" was the mnotest response "I sholly thank you. cron I sholy do Dey am tho danger of responsibility under which she cas he recovers from an injury received of de fram movin' back et I goes into de Lyar to git dan drum; 🚅 dey?" he

"I'll hold the train here for an hour "but get that drum out, and be quick

A few minutes later the commuter saw the owner of the drum sitting dejectedly on one of the benches in the station. As the drum again reposed beside him it seemed likely that for once at least the owner would have to carry it with him through the day or else the k it at the parcel room at the usual rate.

But on his way home that evening the commuter stopped at the lost ar ticle window to inquire for an umbrella that his wife had left in the station the day before. Much to his graff fication, he found it.

As the attendant banded the um brella out to him he heard a voice over his shoulder a somewhat familiar voice, plaintively inquire:

"bay, capin alld yo'-all find a bass drum in dis 🕒 a scacion dis mawnin 🏋 -Youth's Companion.

Hope On.

Considering the undureseen events of this would, we should be taught that no human conditions should fill men with absolute desprir.-Pielding.

Mark Twain's Editorial. The first paragraph Mark Twain | (set deep seven feet high in front and wrote when he began his editorial du Hour feet in the rear is satisfactory. A l ties with the Virginia City Enterprise was this "A beautiful sunset made dow in the front of each pen makes a Ber, nger a poet, a mother's kiss made | good front | Plenty of ventilation is es-Benjamin W - an artist, and \$15 a

A Dead Joke.

week makes us a journalist."

There is a station on an English rail way easted Bury St. Edmunds. Toole. the actor, who took any pains for a joke "dressed in deep black, went to their ears if nost boxes are used. A the station master and asked for a tick et for "the Innetal train. The station size of the house or pen is to allow six master looked at the little a for, who freet of floor space for each disk. was wiping fearful eyes and who car-



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The status of the Pich h domestic derives in part at least from the weight serves. For her mistress is neither at in football. careless housekeeper not an indifferent ! Frenchwoman loves her children so atdently, so romantically, one might say and because her quick, intelligent grasp of material situations makes her an excellent economist at home that she requires and establishes in the household not a common servant, not at "mother's belier" but a woman of inen young and untried, but with the true ring, who is or soon becomes cafor the care of the children and the bonse a woman who deserves and receives the consideration due to the

sponsibility. Father, mother, all the admiring and indulging them. With this understanding of the term and scope of the child's autocratic reigh, one can afford to laugh at turbulent scenes in which he puts to rout every soult in the house except his bonne. At the mere sight of her the little desperado begins to quiet down. He is in the presence of the only person who i relopment of the game through well

The bonne is the most important person in the family group, so far as its; of the game throughout the country. material well being is concerned. And morally, spiritually, she is a true memher of the family. It is not for nothing

It may be that the prevailing good relation between musters and servants; in France has a very simple ex annation-simple and yet profound. It may he that it springs at bottom from the ment. Better than any other people they know how to keep alive the ro-

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must be loved. And the French muster | power, and mistress understand. Each one idealizes the sentiments of the other In a word, the romaine of the situa tion grips them all. French literature is crowded with examples of unstress and servant whose intimacy shows no

### Art at Home.

Believe me, if we want art to begin at home, as it must, we must clear our Lonzes of troublesome superflutties that are foreser in our way, conven-1,000 comforts that are not real comforts and do but make work for serv sure and doctors. If you want a gold en rule that will fit everyheds this is it. "Have nothing in your houses that you do not know to be useful or believe.

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## Compulsory Military Training For U. S. is Urged.

## CUT OUT WAR PROFITS, TOO

Trade Mobilization to Compel Civil lans to Bear Share of Burden

Washington, Jan. 24 .- With a ringle dissenting vote, the congress of ta-National Security league went on tecord in favor of compulsory military training, who ley under the discipline and control of the federal authorite.

This declaration was embedied i the first of a series of resolutions adopted at a largely-attended and en thusiastic meeting. The single d's senter was William A. Ketcham, who said he represented the governor of Indiana. He voted for the other res. Intions, all of which were unanim as ly adopted.

A greater building program for the navy than has been outlined by to navy department was urged as essential in another resolution adopted. Next to this ringing declaration i favor of compulsory military training the greatest enthusiasm was shown over the adoption of a resolution pri viding for placing a lair share of the burdens of war on civilians in the event of hostilities. This resolution was offered by Bernard J. Rothwell delegate of the Boston chamber of commerce, and was adopted without debate after the set of resolutions presented by the committee on resolu tions had been adopted one at a time and then as a whole.

: The Rothwell resolution, which well calculated to answer the cry of the pacifists that all organizations favoring preparedness are more interest ed in the dividends of munitions facfories than in the patrictism, follows:

"Whereas, The misfortune of war would demand from the young man hood of the nation the supreme offer ing of life itself; therefore, be it "Resolved. That a fundamental fac-

tor in the problems of preparedness should be such intensive mobilization of the productive, industrial and commercial forces of the United States as would insure in time of war the contribution of their fullest resources at a restricted profit, to be regulated by the government." The only discussion of this resolu-

tion was a brief statement by its au be the sentiment of the congress that the young men of the country should not make the only sacrifices. This statement was greeted with prolonged applause. When the resolution was before the delegates it was recelved with cheers and adopted unani

The league also went on record as indorsing Secretary Garrison's effects to obtain an increase in the regular army, going further and urging the adoption of the recommendation of the war college that the mobile regular army within the United States consist of four full divisions of infantry, in addition to auxiliary forces.

### BEAR RIPS OFF BOY'S FINGERS

Animal Snaps Lad as He Shoves Peanuts Through Bars of Cage.

New York, Jan. 24 .-- While feeding peanuts to the hears in the Central Park menagerie, Edward Wallace twelve years old, reached a hand is between the bars and one of the animals bit off two of his fingers.

The boy, screaming with pain, drew back from the cage while several persons nearby called for assistance. An ambulance was sent from Reception hospital and Dr. Dougherty took the boy to that institution. He was place ed on the operating table and what was left of the two torn digits wa amputated. Wallace had gone to the park to

make an inspection of the menagerie. and purchased some peanuts to throw to the animals. There was a crowd around the bear pens when he reache them, but he managed to edge his way in close and was handing out the huts to the bears when one of the animals bit him.

Tricked by Spy. Loses Job. Washington, Jan. 24.-F. J. Johnson, federal deputy marshal, who was in charge of Ignatius T. T. Lincoln. confessed, German spy, when the latter escaped from custody in Brooklyn last Saturday, was removed from of fice by direction of Attorney General Gregory. Department of justice officials, after examining a report on the circumstances of Lincoln's escape, decided that Johnson had been unduly negligenj.

Kills Interned German Sallor. Allentown, Fa. June 24,—Stephen Hommel, an interned German sallor. who came here to work until his ship could go to sea again after the war. was crushed to death by a slide of ten tons of rock in the Peyer quarry

at Northampton. 1 Dead: 1 Hurt in Mine Explosion. Pottaville, Pa. Jan. 24,- Vinto Prola, in miner, was killed at the Plackwood colliery, and John Borango, probably fatally injured, when the may drilled into a dynamite charge that and failin explade when prepared it r blast-

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John Burke, a Brooklyn youth, who leaves city half next Saturday a let noon in search of the fortune wifel he hopes to acquire with such raility that it will dazzle even the specu laters in "war brides." Young Mr. Barke is close'y g and

ing the details of his scheme, but to prove that he is in carnest and has confidence in his undertaking he has announced that he will turn his income during the one hundred days of his experiment over to charity if he has less than \$25,000 to his cred!: when the time has expired.

"My idea is something entirely new." Eurke explained. "I cannot make public the deetails, for it would upset everything."

### BOYS' CONDITION CRITICAL Two More May Die as Result of

Cave-In. Mt. Holly, N. J., Jan. 24,-Russell

Street and Bertram Sellers, the boy who were so badly injured when the upper part of a cave, in which they were playing collapsed, and Howard Powell and Ernest Street were killed, continue in a critical condition at the hospital here.

They appear to have been so badly crushed that the full extent of their C. Fernald in his work "Synonyms and injuries is ot knokn.

Hundreds of persons visited the scene of the accident to see where the two lives were snuffed out.

### DOVE IS A HYPOCRITE

and is No Peace Emblem.

Washington, Jan. 24 .- Peace lever had better find another bird to become symbolical of their ideas, for the dove is not a hird of peace, but is one of the most pugnacious little fighters. In fact, the dove fights a large part of his waking hours.

This was but one of the many in eresting points brought out before the Audubon society of the District of Columbia by Norman McClintock, of Pittsburgh, emithologist and motion ed to free thinking, especially one who picture photographer.

### GALIPOLI FIGHTER A THIEF Off to Prison for a Year for Stealing

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 24.-Discharged from the British army after

participation in the Dardanelles campaign. Eatl Rogers, soldier of fortune. came to Wilkes-Carre and spent jusone day in freedom. Rosers was scatenced to a year in

the county prison riter conviction of the theft of a wallet from a guest & Hotel Swelfny, where Royers had at ecuted a place as Louthack.

The array report, or discel in Jud-Carmin's court, salled to thin for one Room way, and he was sumarlly sentenced.

## MARTIN LUTHER'S RING

Bethrothal Jewel is Placed on Exhi

Lition in New York. New York, Jan. 245 The Bethrotts ring of Martin father, considered on of the rest velocible pieces of jewelry ever by aght to this country, has been loaned to the New York Historical Society and placed on exhibition there It is believed that this is the firm time tie jewel has ever been shown publicly. It is composed of an intricrete device of gold work, set with a ruby and carved with all the symbols of the passion. The inscription reads, "D. Martino Luthero-Cathriana V. Borea, 11 Juni, 1925."

### Hens Lay as in Summer. York, Pa., Jan. 21.-York county

hens, laying by the thermometer rather than by the calendar, were so prolific home."-Philadelphia Ledger. this week that the price of eggs dropned to twenty-six cents a dozen in the markets—a midwinter record.

Richardson 80 Degrees Below Zero. Seattle, Jan. 24.-Richardson, Alas- last employer for your character? ka, sīxty miles from Fairbanks, reported sighty degrees below zero, according to despatches from the far with died in my service.-Lendon north derritory. Funch.

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forming. It is the first consid-🕈 eration in placing a value on 🧇 4 new lands. It is first mentioned 4 🗣 when eld farms are sold. It is 🕏 the first problem that confronts & the beginner as well as the ex-+ pert who takes up the cultiva- tlop of new crops on new fields. + It is first in a list of questions & 4 asked by those seeking help in 4 4 farming. The solution of the fer- 2 Ulity problem makes many other - ◆ 💠 problems comparatively easy to 🕏

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But this method of fertilization requires cost capital and does 4 not fulfill all the needs of the ◆ land. Since we have learned ☆ 🌞 that a fertile soil is a mix(me 🤣 ক of mineral and vecetable, sub- ক 🕏 stance, teeming with germ life, 🍁 minute plants and chemical 4 changes, we have learned that a 🤣 soll needs more than mere mine & 👺 eral plant foeds to enable it to 💠 \* grow the maximum crops,

At has long been known that 👁 legumes and green manures are \* beneficial to soils, but only re-& cently have we learned to use ♣ these green mannes (\*) build a 🕏 soil up permanently and to keep if up at the lowest cost

### \*\*\*\*\* THEY PUZZLED HUXLEY.

Terms in Which He Found it Difficult to Define His Belief. Huxley once wondered whether he

was a deist, an atheist, an agnostic, a pantheist, a materialist or a skeptic, an idealist, a Christian, an intidet or a freethinker. And the more be reflected the deeper his problem. What are swer will any one make? Dr. James Antonyms" defines each according to his own belief, as follows: "The deist admits the existence of

God, but devies that the Christian Scriptures are a revelation from Him. The atheist denies that there is a God. Ornithologist Says it Fights All the The agnostic denies either that we do know or that we can know whether there is a God. The skeptic doubts divine revelation. "The infidel is an opprebrious term

that might ence almost have been said to be geographical in its range. The crusaders called all Mohammedans infidels and were so called by them in return. The word is commonly applied to any decided eppenent of an accept-"A freethinker is inclined or addict-

rejects authority or inspiration in religion. A materialist takes interest only in the material or bodily necessities and comforts of life. A pantheist ideal conditions. A Christian is one whose profession and life conform to the teaching and example of Christ.

"Pantheism is the doctrine that God and the universe are identical. It contrasts with atheism as the positive denial and with agnosticism as the dogmatic doubt of the existence of God. It opposes that form of deism which denies the divine immanence and separates God from the world."

### Keeping a Lamp Clean.

Once in two months I separate the wicks from the burners and boll them in soda water. In about ten or lifteen minutes I take them out and clean them with an old toothbrush, rinse and dry. I may the wicks straight to keep their shape. They will be white and pliable. Then fill the latigs with sudthat too hat, and let stand awhile un til all discolorings have vanished Drain, wine out and reful with kero sene, adding a teaspoonful of sait to each lamp. Lamps treated this way give a beautiful bright light and there is no fear of an explosion - Boston

Sing Different Songs. "Pa, you sing bass in the choir, don't

you?" asked Bobby Smithers. "Yes, my son," replied Smithers. "And ma sings soprano?"

"That's right." "Well, there's one thing I don't un-

derstand. "What is it?" "Mrs. Tompkins says you sing mighty

The New Chauffeur Era. Old Gentleman tengaging new chauffeur)-I suppose I can write to your Chauffeur-I am sorry to say, sir, each of the last two gentlemen I have been

## SCIENCE — INVENTION.

Cleaning Automobile Lamps.

Much of the efficiency of the electric or parabola lamp depends upon the cleanliness of the reflectors, says the Automobile Dealer and Repairer. As a rule, the reflectors are aliver plated and highly polished. They require different treatment from the gas headlights, as the latter are of glass and are rendlight becomes dirty do not wipe it, but employ a stream of cold water to displace the dust or dirt and permit the surface to dry by the air.

If the reflectors become dull after i restored by using a soft chamois, with should be used sparingly, and the chamois must be soft as well as free. about the size of an egg within the chamois. This will afford a smooth surface for wiplass.

scratch the silver plate. Moisten the chamois with alcohol, then apply the grocus to the chamois. Press very . lightly and wipe with a rotary motion.

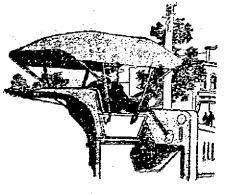
### Garage Ventilation. As we understand it and surely

there is no possibility of too clear information upon the subject, there are two kinds of dangerous gases incident to running the automobile, carbon diexide and curbon monoxide, says the Automobile Dezder and Repairer. Carbon dioxide is a nonsupporter of life and, although not in the strict sense a poisonous gas, to remain in an at mosphere of it for any length of time would be likely to prove fatal. Thus it is that to stay in the vicinity of the exhaust even for a little while and where it cannot be dissinated quickly by the air, as it is a very heavy gas causes headache or faintness. Carbonmonoxide, it appears, is the product of incomplete combustion and is far more fatai in its effects.

The lesson is easy and simple. It is that an engine should not be run more than a few minutes in a closed garage

### Top For Automobile Truck. The style of automobile top illustrat-

ed is specially adapted for tank trucks where its rear projection causes no luterference with the load, says Popular



Mechanics. It will be noticed that the top differs from the ordinary single accepts the doctrine of panthelsm. An seat top in that it projects to the repr as well as to the front, keeping the driver's back shaded without the use of a curtain, which binders the view when glancing backward.

### Alaska's Mineral Output.

The Alaska mining industry as a whole was more prosperous in 1945. than in any previous year. This is indiented by the value of the total mineral output, which is estimated to have men \$32,000,000, compared with \$19.-844.465 for 1944. The highest value for any previous year was in 1996. when Alaska produced \$20,078,428 worth of minerals, but this was at a time when the bounness placers of Pairbanks and Nome were yielding their greatest returns, says a United States. geological sortey balletin. The little value of the mineral output to 1955. was due in large measure to the evicuordinary amount of copper that was named. Presiminary estimates incicare this to be 80.8550000 pounds, valned at \$14 tooless.

Cheaper Trucks After the War. As the event war has necelerated the demand for motortracks in peaceful pursuits, so likewise it has hast-fied the growth of mescanical handage and has enabled manufacturers to relace prices as a consequence of tremendous with dark brown linen braid. It is ly increased production. True, a study made in one piece, closing at the front. of comparative prices of first quality. Khaki linen is serviceable and always perforations even. motortrucks will not reveal any noteworthy reductions, but immediately brown soutache braid, as in this inthe war stops, and even before, there stance, it is really dressy. The freek to lover edge, notches and edges even, must come a conspictions reduction in is made in one piece and closes in Close scain as notched. Turn under present prices. Manufacturers will front, where there are inverted pleatz, edge of suff on slot perforations, lap to big in public and mighty small at make the reduction both from necessi- at the center of the back. ty and frem choice.-Engineering Mag-

> Advantages of a Compass. A small compass placed where it is offer but few difficulties for the home may be made of plaid or some contrasteasily accessible serves to keep one dressmaker. First turn the hem in the ing material. I posted as to the direction traveled.

## THE KITCHEN GUPBOARD

HO1 BREADS. DARKER HOUSE CORN CARE

Mix one cupful of floor, one emp ful of Indian mest, one and elseteaspoonfuls of cream of torbin one teaspoonful of coderatus and a little ralt together, then mix one egg. not as easily scratched. If the electric one half capful sugar, pace of Lutter size of an egg and one ergicl of whitemill, together. Pour this into the ary mixture, best well and bake. Seur MBk Griddleenkes Mix

egg, well benten, with one empfut cont continued service they can be partially milk, half a temponatel seds quarter reaspoonful sact and captible 3th a quarred rouge or crocus. This material ter of four, Prop spacifilly speciful on but griddle. Brown well on one side. When pathed and of bubbles and gooked on edges, rever e had cook Potato Panenkes, - Take cight large

pointnes, pared and general Genia off the water and add one cupial of sweet When properly used crocus will not milk, one-half teaspoonful baking powder, one tenspoonful suit, four wellheuten eggs, one gupfel flour. Take on that griddle. Serve with maple slrup. Brown Bread, Break scale bread

> cold water, cover and let stand over night. In the morning reb through a gulander and add three quarters cup is molasses and one and one-half cuption each tye meal, grantiated cornmeal and graham flour, mixed and sifted with two traspoonilits of soila and one and one-half tenspoonfuls salt; then add one said one-half capauls cold water. Stir antil well mixed and thi one pound building powder this two dards a good, plous boy. He was always defull of the mixture. Steam two lawars, Cream of Tartar Discuits. - One sparet. of flour two tensionalitis create of tartar, one teny wonful of building soda. one teaspooling of sala. Silt all the

hand one tablespecutul of land or buthot oven fifteen or twenty minutes.

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der in the floor. Add one large apple, sliced thin or chopped. Bake he genpans. It may be used as a dessert with any nice sauce

Anna Thompson.

## STORY OF A WEATHER VANE.

Why a Graephopper Tops the Reyal-Exchange in London. If you ever go to London among the

places of interest there you will visit sickness, blood-quality is most imporpublic building: known as the Royal Exclainge. There is a cupota at the top of that building. Riving from will charge your bloods with shealththat empola is an iron rod with a huge sustaining richness, quicken circulation, grasshopper on it for a weather vane, and strengthen both lungs and threat, And there is an interesting story connected with that grasshopper. It is take-it cannot harm. Geta bottle to-day, this: One day, more than 300 years ago, a mother in England had an infant, a few months old, which she wanted to get rid of. So she wrapped it up in a shawl and laid it slown under a bush in a field and left it there! to die unless some one should find it and take care of it. into small pieces. There should be one

Shortly after a little hoy was coming home from school. As he passed by and one-half cupfuls. Add two cupfuls the place he heard a grasshopper chirpiter in the field. He stopped a memoral to listen to it. Then he climbed over Losse to get it. But just us he was

thour to enter it he enuglit sight of the buby close by. He let the grass arms, carried it home to his mether took charge of the bate area brought him up. He turned out to be cided in doing what he knew waright and in not doing what was When a young man he went to the

don and entered into business there. gether four times. But in with your. He was successful in business and beter. Use milk and water dittle over great. He was knighted and is well half milk) enough to make it as soft as known in English history as fir Thomyou can kneed and roll about three- as Gresham. The Royal Exchange quarters of an inch thick, and bake in was built in honor of him. And he had the grasshopper put as a weather vane Apple Muffans.-One cupful of milk. on the top of it in memory of the wontwo and one-ball cupfuls of flour for derful way in which when an infant less, perhaps two cupfuls), one table- his life was saved by the good provi spoonful of sugar, a pinch of sult, one dence of God.-Richard Newton in Di table spoonful of melted butter and lard, two terspoonings of baking pow-

tuck in from and back; stitch 115 inch

from folded edges, terminating the

tions. Press tucks, turning the folded

edges toward center-front and center-

back. Close center-back seam. Sew

front and back to side front and side

back, corresponding notches even and

if desired, stitch front as illustrated on

reverse side of envelope to form a

pocket. Close under-arm and shoulder

seams, also the seams of extensions as

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ed edges together at the seam, stitch

along lines of double "oo" perforations

and press. Turn hem at lower edge of

dress on small to perforations. Ad-

just beit, center-backs even, upper edge

of belt at large "O" perforation in front

For the open neck it will be necessary

to cut out neck edge of front on small

"o" perforations. Sew square collar to

neck edge, center-backs and large "O"

Next, gather the sleeve between dou-

ble "Ti" perforations; sew sleeveband

stitch & inch from feld; line cuff and

band. Sew sleeve in armbole as notch-

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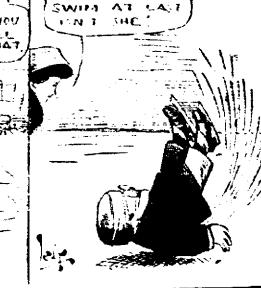


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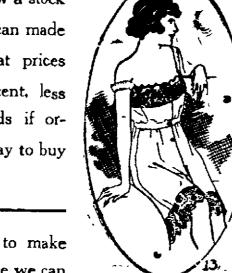
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# A Double Secret

By LUNICE BLAKE

Mr. George Smith at fifty looked for unid the lonely old age. He wished mony. o neary, but there was an impediment ( In the way of his marrying. At thirty he had married a girl of seventeen against her parents' wishes. Seventeen is a tender age for a woman to be placed in antagonism with her mother. and a husband who under such circum stances attempts to contend with a mother-in-law is quite likely to get ney Pills are not a new remedy in our the worst of it. One day, but a month after his wedding-at the end of the honeymoon-Mr. Smith went home from business to find the newly built nest deserted. His wife's mother had swooped down on her and carried off

it was six months before the bereaved husband could discover where t to that effect. But whether the lady medicine in the world. did so that she might cause him to coase to pursue her daughter or whether she wrote the truth be was not

But now, twenty years from the Props., Buffalo, N. Y. late of his marriage, he met a maiden tady verging on to forty with whom ; ue was very companionable. He rever told her about his marriage, for he made up his mind to win her if possible and feared that if he admitted any doubt as to his being free to marry she would not take the risk. When he proposed to ber she surprised him with a confession. She informed him that the name she hore was not hers legally. There was a long story to tell in connection with the matter of her pass

ing under an assumed name that she

would tell him if he cared to hear it.

after which he might judge for himself if he wished to marry her Smith after a few moments of hought replied that there was a matrimonial hitch in his own case. If he told her what it was it would always worry her; if he knew what hers was it would worry him. Would it not be well for him to keep his secret and vice versa? In his own case there was being any trouble. She said that the same was true in her own case. She would take the risk if he would. After

to do, and they were married. Things don't always turn out as expected. Instead of there now being wo causes for worry there were four. Ur. Smith in addition to having his own affair to trouble him had that of | h his wife. Mrs. Smith also had two Then, too curiosity came in to make

(while they concluded that what had

been proposed was the sensible thing

The prime difficulty in their now up purdening themselves to each other was that fearing they would not adhere to their resolution of keeping their secret they had each registered i vow to maintain it inviolate. Mr Smith, who was engrossed in business did not find it difficult to keep his row but Mrs. Smith, who had little to oc cupy her mind, dwelt upon her hus band's secret continually. One day she said to him:

"Dear, I have concluded that I must know your secret. True, you bave made a vow not to reveal it. but that row was made to me, and I release

ter from your mind?" he asked. "If I tell ron my secret I am entitled to know yours. I don't wish to know it Possibly if I did I might feel some thing, do something, say something to spoil our happiness. As it is, we are eassing on without anything to mar Why not let the matter rest as it Remember Pandora and the box of troubles she opened.

This was all very well, but the curious bee had been buzzing in Mrs. Smith's bonnet so long that she could thing occurred to bring about a revelation of both mysteries. One morning the postman delivered the mail while the Smiths were at breakfast. Mrs. Smith opened a letter addressed to ber and turned pale. Seeing that she was about to faint, her husband can to be: and caught her in his arms. She came to herself in a few moments

"What is it, darling?" cried her i "Read it."

Taking up the letter, he read: When our mother died she left it dis-I have not long to live and have mother spoke fairely when sie told yo

Something climmered upon George Smith An idea was trying to perme-

"Staces - Arietta Staces." Throwing his arms about her, he iqueezed her till she cried out.

"Thank beaven!" he crivil THE FR HOR PR 1878 THEFT HIGH I'V

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